

## ARMY OF BAPTIST BOYS.

Celebrate Washington's Birthday by a Grand Review in the Seventy-first Armory.

Sturdy Young Americans, 2,500 Strong, in Their Fourth Annual Review.

COMPETITIVE DRILLS FOR FLAGS.

Crack Companies Win the Standards and Two Bright Boys Gain Medals for Proficiency in the Manual of Arms.

Twenty-five hundred juvenile soldiers marched over the floors of the Seventy-first Regiment's armory, at Thirty-fourth street and Fourth avenue, yesterday. They were members of the "B. B. B." Baptist Boys' Brigade, connected with the Baptist Church militant of New York, Brooklyn and Jersey City. It was a patriotic exhibition, and was regarded by spectators as a fitting celebration of the birthday of the Father of His Country.

It was the occasion of the fourth annual reception and review of the young Baptist soldiers, comprising ten regiments. The boys were of all sizes, from the tiny little fellow in his "first pants" to the strapping "six-footer," who had outstripped his years in growth.

**SANG THE DOXOLOGY.**  
The reception began at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and lasted for half an hour. The "assembly" was then sounded, and the boys' regiments were organized into three divisions under the command of General A. C. Kenyon. Once in line, standing at parade rest, the gathered host sang with youthful ardor the familiar old doxology, after which the Rev. W. H. P. Faunce delivered a prayer. The "B. B. B." choir followed with a selection, and Miss Maria Sumner sang "The Star-Spangled Banner." Then came the review by Colonel Seward and staff of the Ninth Regiment of the National Guard.

With quick movements, and their bright eyes indicating appreciation of their soldierly duties, the boys obeyed the bugle call and presented a fine appearance as the National Guard representatives walked around and viewed the formation. The First Division was commanded by Brigadier-General George A. Gale, the Second by Brigadier-General William Kirby, and the Third by Brigadier-General James Barker. The ten regiments were in command of Colonel H. S. Dickinson, H. V. C. Bell, Eugene K. Frounse, Joseph B. Galloway, Henry M. Munson, Walter Baylis, Paul English and Lieutenant-Colonel W. M. Keenan. On General Kenyon's staff were Captain Paul Hahn, adjutant; Captain Arthur Kearsney, J. L. Lichtenstein, P. T. Jones, and in each case the Generals were men, but those of lower grades were all boys ranging in age from fourteen to eighteen. Music was furnished by the life and drum corps of Company F, Second Regiment, B. B. B. The signal corps of the Sixty-five Avenue Baptist Church, of Brooklyn, also took part, with two companies of six-five boys and a drum corps.

**CONTEST FOR FLAGS.**  
Following the review by Colonel Seward and staff came a spirited contest for competitive drills for bright boys. The first event was between Company L, Third Regiment, from the German Baptist Church, and Company K, Second Regiment. Each company was allowed fifteen minutes, and they drilled like veterans. The contest was won by the boys from



Kenyon and the Commissary.

The General commanded the Baptist Boys' Brigade, 2,500 strong, in the Seventy-first Regiment Armory yesterday, and the youthful soldiers were the recipients of all the medals and the finished year in which they executed the orders given. After the presentation of prizes the war warriors made an onslaught on the commissary department and won a delicate victory. The German church. The next event was between Company E of the Third Regiment and Company K of the Second Regiment. Both companies were made up of vigorous-looking colored boys, whose manual of arms and quick drilling met with unqualified applause. The drill of the Rev. J. W. H. Smith, Mount Olivet Baptist Church, succeeded in winning the coveted flag. An individual competitive drill followed between the companies of all sizes and colors. As fast as mistakes were made those who erred were dropped. It only required fifteen minutes for fifteen-year-old Henry Kaune, of Company H, Second (N. J.) Regiment, to win the gold medal for which the boys were competing. Lawrence Petterson, of Company A, First Regiment of New York, took the second, a silver medal.

The flags and prizes were then awarded by the Rev. Dr. R. S. MacArthur, of the Calvary Baptist Church. Singing followed, an assembly of the boys' ranks and rushed for the commissary department, where sandwiches, cakes, ice cream, etc., were served on long tables in the hall of the armory.

## QUESTS OF THE PROTECTOR.

General O'Brien and Recorder Goff Speak to the Catholic Boys.

Washington's Birthday was celebrated at the Catholic Protector, at West Chester, New York, with an entertainment and reception, which were attended by between 400 and 500 invited New Yorkers and Westchesterites. Among them were General James H. O'Brien, Recorder John W. Goff, Magistrate Flammner, John L. N. Hunt, ex-president of the Board of Education; ex-Judge Thomas L. Felther, Magistrate Charles E. Slims, Jr., Magistrate Mott, Education Commissioners Pennington, Rogers and Kelley.

A very pretty decorated stage had been erected in the assembly room, and a choice programme of music and athletic exercises was given by the Protector boys. One of them, David J. Kelly, delivered an address to the guests and boys.

The guests then passed out to the parade ground, where the color corps of the Protector boys, led by Major John P. Henry, went through some interesting military maneuvers. They were reviewed and inspected by General O'Brien, after which the five hundred guests were invited to the Female Department of the Protector, where a course dinner was served.

Secretary George Robinson, of the Board of Managers of the Protector, presided, as President Lawrence was prevented,



SKATING ON VAN CORTLAND LAKE.

through a recent illness, from attending. A toast was drunk in compliment to Mrs. De Feyster, the only lady member of the State Board of Charities, who was present and sat by Mr. Robinson.

General O'Brien was introduced as the orator of the day and spoke at length upon the good work being done by the Christian Brothers at the Protector in the way of bringing up patriotic and loyal citizens. He was followed by Recorder Goff.

Magistrate Flammner in his address expressed an opinion that it would be well to separate matters of correction and charity in the courts, as well as in the departments, as it would be better not to bring children into a Police Court, where they must see much of the results of crime.

A feature of the day's ceremonies was the unveiling of a handsome marble relief portrait of Archbishop Corrigan, which was presented to the Protector by Boys by an unknown friend through Brother Justin, who made the speech of presentation.

## THE DAY OUT OF TOWN.

Patriotic Celebrations Everywhere in Honor of the Perfect American.

Washington's Birthday was observed throughout the country yesterday with a greater display of patriotism than usual. Every city had its imposing celebration and its parades and banquets and balls. Public business was practically suspended and, for the first time in years, excepting Sundays, the executive department at Albany was closed. At the celebration of the University Peace Society, Philadelphia, patriotic letters were read from President Cleveland and three members of his Cabinet.

## AT GENERAL EARLE'S HOME.

Society of the Children of the American Revolution Holds its First Meeting.

Washington's Birthday was celebrated at the home of General Ferdinand P. Earle, in the old Jumel mansion at One Hundred



and Sixtieth street and Jumel Terrace, yesterday. In the afternoon the Washington Heights Society of the Children of the American Revolution held its first meeting in the mansion. The society was recently formed by Mrs. Earle, who is its president, and her sons, Victor and William, secretary and registrar, respectively. The announcement of the purposes of the society makes the statement that children of both sexes from the birth to the eighth year of age, and twenty-one years for boys may join this society, provided they descend in direct line from patriotic ancestors.

The programme of the afternoon included a prayer by the Rev. John T. Patter, rector of St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal Church, and a musical number, "America," sung with an organ accompaniment by Z. W. Carpenter. Henry B. Perkins made a brief speech, and was very warm in his commendation of the aims of the society.

Three Cheers for the Red, White and Blue, "Hail Columbia" and "The Star-Spangled Banner" were sung in concert. Mrs. Earle, who presided, made a brief address. Refreshments were served in the grand salon at the adjournment of the meeting and dancing followed.

## Ships Decorated for the Day.

Flags hoisted on nearly every craft in the harbor, in honor of the day, yesterday. The display was not confined to Yankee vessels, for steamships of almost every national register had the Stars and Stripes floating at the fore truck. Some of the foreign steamships made a very liberal display of bunting. The British tea steamer Monmouthshire, from Chinese ports, was a notable example. She was lying yesterday at the foot of Market street. Boat River, and strips of red-colored bunting were stretched along her rails from the taffrail to the foremast head. Festoons of bunting from her rigging and several American flags were hoisted.

## Julian Hawthorne Speaks.

Exercises in commemoration of Washington's Birthday were held at 10:30 o'clock Friday morning in the boys' department of Grammar School No. 67, No. 120 West Forty-sixth street, of which Dr. Joseph Finch is principal. For the day the parents and friends of the scholars, there were present the School Trustees of the Twenty-second Ward and a delegation from the Daughters of the Revolution. Speeches were made by James Harts, chairman, and Sanford Crawford, of the trustees, and by Mrs. Holbrook, Secretary-General of the Daughters of the Revolution, and Julian Hawthorne, the author. Patriotic recitations and songs filled the programme. An interesting episode closed the exercises in the presentation of a certificate of membership in the Continental Guards to the daughter of the principal, Mrs. Finch, who was dressed in full Continental uniform.

## Mr. Cleveland Writes on "Peace."

Philadelphia, Feb. 22.—The anniversary of the birth of George Washington was more generally observed in Philadelphia to-day than has been the case for many years. The most important feature was the conference held in the headquarters of the Universal Peace Society by prominent advocates of arbitration for the purpose of discussing the feasibility of the "creation of a court of arbitration for the peaceful adjustment of difficulties that may arise

between the United States and Great Britain." Judge William N. Ashman presided and among those present were Rev. W. Hudson Shaw, Oxford, England; Rev. Washington Gladston, L. D., Columbus, Ohio; Rev. Dr. Joseph May, Philadelphia; Alfred H. Love, president of the Peace Union, Philadelphia; Richard F. Dana, Boston; E. W. Pratt, St. Paul, Minn.; and President Hyde, of Bowdoin College.

Letters were read from President Cleveland, Secretaries Smith and Morton, and Postmaster-General Wilson.

President Cleveland's letter read as follows:

Executive Mansion, Washington, Feb. 21, 1896.

Herbert Welsh, Esq., Secretary, etc.

My Dear Sir:—I shall be unable to attend the conference to be held to-morrow in the interest of international arbitration at the city of Philadelphia.

It should be entirely unnecessary for me to assure those who advocate this cause of my hearty sympathy with any movement that tends to the establishment of peaceful agencies for the adjustment of international disputes. The subject is one of the most important of the age, and in a spirit of patriotism as well as love for mankind.

Hoping the conference you contemplate may result in stimulating a sentiment in favor of just and fair arbitration among nations, I am, yours very truly,

GROVER CLEVELAND.

The Cabinet officers also expressed sympathy with the movement and regretted their inability to be in attendance. Secretary Olney wrote:

After all these centuries of alleged civilization and English education, the United States must settle their differences like wild beasts, by mere brute force, then is our boasted superiority over savagery and barbarism a myth.

Legislators Take a Day Off.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 22.—Many of the State department was closed in observance of Washington's Birthday. The executive department was closed for the first time in years except on a Sunday. There was no business going on in any of the departments, but in some of the offices there were clerks in attendance to receive the morning mail.

## University Men Rejoice.

Baltimore, Feb. 22.—First in importance among the Washington celebrations held here during the day were the exercises of the Johns Hopkins University, at McCoy Hall. The university at the same time celebrated its own twentieth anniversary. The chief feature of the exercises was the address by Hon. Andrew D. White, ex-president of Cornell University, now an associate with President Gilman on the Venezuelan Commission. The address was delivered by President Gilman, who was conferred, and President Gilman made a brief address, showing the steady progress and advance of the university.

Chief among the evening events was a banquet at the Carrollton Hotel, given jointly by the Maryland Society, Sons of the American Revolution, and the Fifth Regiment Veteran Corps, the members of which had in charge the ceremonies at the Prospect Park August 27, 1865, to the Maryland "Four Hundred" who fought in the battle of Lookout.

## Military Parades at the Capital.

Washington, Feb. 22.—The national capital was wholly given over to-day to celebrating the one hundred and sixtieth anniversary of the birth of the city's founder and in whose honor it was named. There were imposing military parades extending along Pennsylvania avenue from the Capitol past the White House, morning and afternoon, in which all the District of Columbia militia participated. The Cycle Corps, with a day's rations and twenty rounds of cartridges, demonstrated the adaptability of a skirmish line military purposes by throwing a skirmish line ten miles up the Potomac River, where a sham battle was fought. Troop A, of the local militia, rode to Brightwood, where five companies from the city, returning in time for the afternoon parade.

On Capitol Hill a distinguished audience gathered in the Senate Chamber to hear the President pro tempore of that body, Senator Frye, of Maine, read Washington's farewell address, and the National Daughters of the Revolution closed their third Continental Congress with commemorative exercises, in which many patriotic societies took part. The Old Inhabitants Association held an impressive ceremony in honor of the day, and the Legion of Loyal Women also commemorated the anniversary by appropriate exercises. All the executive departments were, of course, closed.

## Public Display at Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh, Feb. 22.—Washington's Birthday was observed more generally as a holiday than ever before in Pittsburgh. Business was practically suspended. The only public display was by the Junior Order American Mechanics. The parade was the best and largest attended the organization has yet made in Pittsburgh in celebration of the birth of the first Pres-

## A Characteristic Washington's Birthday Scene.

One of the interesting events of the day was the passing of the uniformed battalion of the Exempt Firemen's Association, sixty-five strong, through City Hall Park, on their way to Brooklyn, to take part in the annual parade of the fire ladders across the Bridge. The scene depicted above shows them at parade rest just after their chief, Robert B. Nooney, had marshalled them upon the City Hall steps to be photographed in a body.

## OLD FIRE BOYS IN LINE.

The Uniformed Battalion of Exempts from Many Cities Made a Splendid Showing in the Brooklyn Parade.

The annual parade of the Uniformed Battalion of the Exempt Firemen's Association, was one of the important events of the day.

The New York company assembled at 9 o'clock at the headquarters, in the Jefferson Market building, under command of President Robert B. Nooney, and headed by the Old Guard band and drum corps, marched down Broadway, with that old swinging stride that always makes friends wherever the old firemen parade. After a short stop at City Hall, where they were photographed in a body, they crossed the Bridge and took the right of line in the grand parade, which formed with the right of line resting on the corner of Henry and Harrison streets.

The parade was made up of nearly three thousand uniformed men, which were divided into about fifty companies. There were also represented many companies from Staten Island, Long Island, New Jersey, Hoboken, Kearny, N. J., and in addition to the Kings County delegation, the fire fighters from Long Island included companies from Jamaica, Far Rockaway, Corona and Morris Park.

The long column began to move shortly after 10 o'clock, with Grand Marshal Louis H. Hupp at the head. He stands nearly seven feet high and weighs over 400 pounds.

The parade was reviewed at the City Hall by Mayor Wurster, President Clark, of the Board of Aldermen; Corporation Counsel Burr, of the Board of Fire Commissioners; Police Commissioner Crosby, and Superintendent McKelvey. After passing the Hall the objective point was "Fire Headquarters," where the Commissioner, Bryant, Deputy Commissioner Barrow, Register, Harman, George H. Roberts, City Clerk Wall Park and Jan. H. Markey were on the reviewing stand.

## SKATERS HAD A MERRY TIME.

Van Cortlandt Park and Every Small Pond in Sight Was Crowded.

Over on the upper West Side, along the river front, and in the vacant lots near the great stock yards at Sixtieth street, hundreds of bright-eyed children skated and slipped upon the frozen surfaces of small ponds formed by the water from the river.

A single fellow, the proud possessor of a single skate, which was bound on his foot with a wonderful combination of cord and clothespin, enjoyed himself hugely for a time, and then unbound the skate and loaned it in turn to several of his chums, who waited patiently for their opportunity to glide on the shining ice.

At Van Cortlandt the large lake. There was no skating, the ice being in many places less than two inches in thickness, but that crowd especially the younger element, had gone there to skate and the way they enjoyed the gray-uniformed guardians of the Park was to shove aloft shovels after 5 o'clock and the crowd began to arrive as soon as devotees of the sport could get to the lake.

## ALUMNÆ FOR THE 'MOUNT'

The Famous Academy on the Hudson Is Preparing to Celebrate Its Golden Jubilee.

Thirty graduates of the Academy of Mount St. Vincent-on-the-Hudson formed an alumnae society at the residence of Mrs.

Charles F. Nagle, No. 570 Greene avenue, Brooklyn, last Wednesday. Next year the famous institution will celebrate its golden jubilee and Mother Mary Rose, of the academy, has been desirous of having an alumnae society in working order to take part in a grand celebration of the "Mount's" fiftieth birthday.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. C. F. Nagle, Brooklyn; vice-president, Miss Victoria C. Olwell, New York; recording secretary, Miss Marion J. Rogers, Tonawanda; corresponding secretary, Miss Mary T. Hughes, Brooklyn; treasurer, Mrs. M. Lorenz Brown, New York; assistant corresponding secretary, Miss Regina Schmitt, New York. A committee on constitution and by-laws, consisting of Miss Browne, Mrs. Madden and Mrs. Kavanagh, was appointed to submit a constitution at the next meeting. The meeting was preliminary to the first general meeting, to be held after Easter, and twenty classes were represented. A representative of the first class graduated at Mount St. Vincent, fifty years ago, was present in the person of Miss Olive.

Among others present were Mrs. Howitt, Mrs. Smith, Miss Moran, Miss Johnson, Miss Rogers, Miss Wheeler, Miss Hughes, Miss McElroy, Miss O'Neill, Mrs. Haggerty, Mrs. H. J. Miner, Jr., Miss Dollard, Miss Berry and Miss Bannin.

Many of the ladies who were unable to present sent letters of regret, expressing their sympathy with the movement and desiring that their names be enrolled.

Mrs. Henry Haggerty, Mrs. S. A. O'Keefe, Mrs. Ledwith, Miss McMahon, Miss Dunphy, Newburg; Miss Anna Browne, Governor Winthrop, in 1820, owing to the family, from the time the "Hot Gospel" came to the shores of this continent with Governor Winthrop, in 1630, down to the present day. The officers of the society are W. Wilson Underhill, president; Robert Underhill, vice-president; D. Harris Underhill, historian, and Silas A. Underhill, secretary.

## Said He Had Fallen Five Stories.

Francis O'Donnell, seventeen years old, of No. 321 East Twenty-fourth street, caused the officials of Bellevue Hospital considerable trouble Friday night by falling down in the street and pretending to have fits. Three calls for ambulances were sent for the boy, and upon their arrival in each instance he had recovered. He was arrested, and in Yorkville Police Court he was charged with the crime of being drunk. He took his first drink of whiskey on Friday, and it went to his head. Although he appeared to be all right in court, he told the Magistrate that he had fallen from a five-story building, and was suffering from internal injuries, as the result. His mother was in court and upon her request the boy was discharged.

## Lodger Tried to Shoot the Clerk.

James McCullough, of No. 140 Bond street, Brooklyn, was held in \$1,500 bail for trial by Magistrate Crane in the Centre Street Court yesterday for attempting to shoot Charles Nugent, clerk of the Palma House, No. 32 Bowery. McCullough went to the lodging house about 7:30 Friday night and hired a room. After inspecting the room, he demanded the return of his money. When Nugent refused McCullough drew a revolver and fired at the clerk's head. The ball grazed his ear and struck a partition fifteen feet away.

## One Hundred Clockmakers Strike.

One hundred clockmakers employed by Freedman Brothers, of Broadway and Prince street, are on strike against low wages. They aver that their salaries have been repeatedly reduced until now they are unable to make living wages. A demand was made by Freedman's employees for an increase of pay, and on its refusal the strike was ordered.

## NERVURA'S GREAT CURE.

Senator Randall Made a Well Man by Dr. Greene's Nervura.

He Says Dr. Greene's Nervura Is a Grand Medicine, Mighty to Cure. The Best Medicine to Prepare You for Spring.



SENATOR GEORGE W. RANDALL.

At this season of the year, when every body is deciding what remedy to take to prepare the system for Spring, when every one is seeking the best tonic and invigorator for the blood and nerves, the powerful and impressive words of Senator George W. Randall, of Watervliet, N. Y., will be hailed with joy by the people, and his encouraging advice acted upon at once.

Senator Randall has for many years represented the people in the Vermont House of Representatives and the Senate, and he now represents the people everywhere in their best and highest interests when he tells them how they can be cured, how they can be made well and strong. He tells them also how to get back their health at the smallest possible cost.

The popular Senator says:

"I have used Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy in my own case and am satisfied the results are good. It stimulates digestion and promotes sleep. It is good especially after eating to help on digestion when any one is inclined to dys-

pepsia. I think well of the remedy, for it is a good thing; yes, a grand thing, for I have found it so in my case. I give full permission to publish this letter for others' good."

Few people of intelligence at the present time venture to go through this trying season without taking a Spring remedy, and this splendid medicine is just what you need to prepare you for Spring.

If you have used Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy before, you certainly will use it again now, if you have not used it try it this Spring and we promise you will find it just what you need—the perfect Spring medicine.

Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy is not a so-called patent medicine, but is the prescription of our most successful physician in curing nervous and chronic diseases; hence of necessity it is perfectly adapted to the wants of the system. Its discovery, Dr. Greene, of 55 West 14th St., New York City, can be consulted free, personally, or by letter.

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